French Phrases For The Use of Travellers." But, alas, having trodden all these short-cuts to the French language, when he got to Paris, he found, to use his own vivid idiom, that he wasn't in it. In bewailing his fate, he said to me!

"Don't you think it would be feasible to have a Language Reform Congress held in connection with the Chicage World's Fair.? If such a Congress should be held, and I could get through it a resolution which I could draft in a few minutes, coming ages would be certain to half me as the greatest philanthropist of the nineteenth century, if not of all the ages."

"Would you mind telling me how your resolution would read?" I inquired.

"It would read about like this," he promptly continued, "Resolved, that on and after January I 1960, all the irregular verbs of all the quick languages, shall be so revised and amended as to become regular, and that all the exceptions to all the rules in all of said languages shall be abolished to the end that said rules shall be a bolished to the end that said rules shall be of universal application. There! When the reform for which that resolution provides is accomplished any body who has a little leisure and less brain can become a linguist to his heart's content. If I hadn't been compelled to give so much time to the blankyeblank French irregular verbs and exceptions, I'd be speaking the language like a pative to-day. What do you think of my idea? Would not such a Congress be a logical outcome of the spirit of the age which is nothing if not a reform spirit? On all sides we behold good men carnestly battling against irregularities of some sort. Why, battling against irregularities of some sort. Why, not such a Congress be a logical outcome of the spirit of the age which is nothing if not a reform spirit? On all sides we behold good men earnestly battling against irregularities of some sort. Why, then, shouldn't I lead a crusade against the irregular verb? The dream of the poets, the didactic poets, is the bringing in of a state of things which they mame the brotherhood of man. But I ask you, is there anything which does more to prevent mankind from becoming a sociable, homogeneous whole than the barriers raised by scores of languages abounding in scandalously irregular verbs, to say nothing about multitudinous disgusting exceptions to the general rules? Such verbs and exceptions are so many two-edged swords guarding languages against the advances of the average person, who, like myself, has only time to devote Twelve Easy Lessons or something of that sort to them. And every time a fellow is repelled from a language the brotherhood-of-man scheme gets a black eye!"

I assured my friend that I regarded his idea of a Congress as simply immense, and urged him to be a time in laying it before the Fresident

I assured my friend that I regarded his idea of a Congress as simply immense, and urged him to lose no time in laying it before the President of the Chicago Fair. I added the germane suggestion that in case the Congress was ordered and all the nations of the earth agreed to send delegates to it, a replica of the tower of Babel, in which the august body should hold its sessions, ought to be erected on the Fair grounds. My friend took leave of me, pensively singing:

"Never go to France
Unless you know the lingo,
For if you ever do
You will repent, by Jingo."

Speaking of the difficulty of getting the best of a foreign language, here are two or three funny mistakes which I have jotted down in my notebook. When I inquired for two rooms of a horel porter here at Weesen, he said: 'Do you want two communicants?" My wife asked

or want two communicants?" My wife asked a Geneva apothecary's clerk if Geneva had an agreeable winter climate.

"Oh, yes," he replied, with alacrity, "if somebody has a good chest." At Heidelberg I once spoke admiringly to a waiter of a handsome porcelain stove which stood in the dining-room. He shook his head at the stove, and then exclaimed reproachfully: "He make no warm." I directed the same waiter to bring me two eggs. Pointing to my wife, he asked, "Two for every?" W. H. McE.

### HAPPY THRONGS AT THE SEASHORE.

ENJOYING COOL BREEZES ON CONEY ISLAND SANDS AND AT THE SOUND RESORTS.

The clouds which overhung the city yesterday morning no doubt prevented many persons from visiting the resorts at the seaside and on the Sound in the earlier hours of the day. At Coney Island in the forenoon the weather was threatening, but no rain The afternoon boats and trains were crowded, however, and when the brightest stars made their appearance in the hazy sky, the island from the Oriental Hotel to West Brighton was thronged. And a delightful day could not be imagined. The sun was obscured by the hazy atmosphere, and there was some humidity in the air, but a pleasant breeze from the ocean and the moderate temperature on the land combined to render the conditions most comfortable. spired great expectations for Sunday among the hotel people and the proprietors of amusement outfits, and there was some disappointment over the conditions of the morning. Saturday was the most successful day of the season, with the exception of the Fourth of July, and if the heat had not been medified between saturday afternoon and Sunday morning, yesterday would probably have been the crowning day of the season thus far.

with the patrons of that quiet, steady-going family hotel. Mr. Reynolds, the manager, said that the business of the establishment had been satisfactory from the opening. To-day the Oriental will open its bath houses, which are on the Point Breeze strip of land between the ocean and Sheepshead Bay. The house were completed last week, and consist of twenty apartments, each supplied with running water and finished with a view to the complete comfort and convenience of the guests, who avail themselves of the privilege of bathing on the delightful semi-circular stretch of beach upon which they open. Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt and General Daniel E. Sickles continue their summer stay there, as they have done through many seasons. J. Sloat Fas sett, the new Collector of the Port, has engaged rooms there for himself and family, and will occupy them this

week.

The Manhattan is filled. The clerk reported only one small vacant room 167t night. Religious services were held in the Amphitheatre vesterday morning, and the Rev. J. W. Johnson, a minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church, preached. On Wednesday P. S. Gilmore begins his jubilee, which will close Sunday night. The programme at his coheerts, morning and evening, yesterday methoded Beethoven's "Dance of Dervidless" from the "Rufins of Athena." Miss Edith Mason sang Bradsky's bailad "Thou Art Mine for All." Ervine's "King Sai" was sung by Edward O'Mahoney, and Wallaces song. "Let Me Like a Soidier Fail." was sung by William Foran.

Beiden Point was patronized early in the morning by large crowds, but, as in the case of Coney island, the great influx of visitors occurred in the later hours of the day, as the humidity increased and signs of rain disappeared. The same was true of Glen Island, where Islay crowds were gathered at inguitfall.

ain disappeared. The same was true of Gle re large crowds were gathered at nightfall.

The steamship Aurania, which arrived here yeste day, brought a large contingent of theatrical people Among them was Avon Saxon, who has been noting as Friar Tuck in "Ivanhoe" in D'Oyley Carte's Royal Opera House, London, who said that after finishing its 160th performance he had come over here for a six

Colonel W. E. Shun, Miss Cora Tanner and W. L. Sinn were also on board. Colonel Sinn said that Tanner would open the season at the Lee Avenue Academy on August 24 in "Will She Divorce Him !" Henry C. Jacobs and James Donaldson, of the London Theatre, were met by a number of their friends. Mr. Jacobs said that they had been travelling about Europe and he was glad to say that all the American comsales acting on the other side were well received and

Thomas Whiffen was another of those on board. He said that he had been over to Europe for a holiday and had enjoyed himself immensely. He will open the had no head been over to Europe for a fioliday and hed enjoyed himself immensely. He will open the season with Miss Rose Coghlan at the Star Theatre on August 24 in "Dorothy's Dilemma." Miss Harriet E. Downing, who has been singing at toncerts in England, also returned on the Aurania.

BARGN VON SCHROEDER'S BAST TRIP.

Baron and Enroness von Schroeder, who live in San families arrived at the Grand Central Station at 2:10 Spect to sail on the Fuerst Bismarck on August 13. They have completed one of the quickest trips on record between Saq Francisco and New-York, excepting, of course, specally chartered trains. The Baran and his party travelled in a special cat, which was attached to fast through rains. They stayted August 4 at 7 a. m., and the distance of 2,000 miles was accomplished in four days, six-less hours and rifty minutes, an average speed of twenty-five and a haif miles an hour. The average rate of speed cast of Chicago was thirty-live miles an hour, while west of Chicago it was twenty-two and a haif miles. The Baron is a nephew of the wealthy German banker who is decay to transport with large life and the contract with large life.

who is deeply interested with Baron Hirsch in ameliorat-ing the condition of the exiled Hebrews from Russia and Germany. He is comparatively a young man, tall and slender, with black hair and mustache. He wears eye-fasses, which partially shield a pair of brown piercing tyes. The Baron said to a Tribunc reporter that he would stay abroad about two yours merely for piecaure, and that he was in no way interested in the plain of his belie and the second of the plain of his is and Baron Hirsch.

Lewiston, Me., Aug. 9 .- The condition of George

are lost confidence in his recovery.

AFFAIRS IN BEHRING SEA.

WHAT THE UNITED STATES AND ENGLISH MEN-OF-WAR ARE DOING THERE.

Onnalaska Harbor, Aleutian Islands, July 14. The scaling schooner Marvin, of Victoria, B. C. enjoys the questionable notoriety of being the first prize taken by the war vessels of either England or the United States for violation of the agreement made between Mr. Blaine and Lord Salisbury for a closed scaling season this year in Behring Sca. The circumstances of her capture are interesting and have furnished the principal topic of conversation among the people on shore and the officers of the different vessels now at anchor in this harbor. The fact of her capture, after the captain had expressed his contempt for American law and an American man-of-war, is a subject of congratulation among the United States

officers. As soon as the agreement in regard to scaling was signed and sealed in Washington the President issued a proclamation forbidding all American and other vessels from sealing in the Behring Sea this year and enjoining the vessels in the service of the United States to carry out all the points of the agreement. The Secretary of the Navy was directed to dispatch as many vessels as could be spared immediately to the Behring Sea to enforce the law. For this purpose the United States steamers Thetis, Alert and Mohican left Mare Island the second week in June and proceeded with all dispatch to these waters. The Thetis was to go to Sand Point, Topoff Island, Shaumagin Group, and cruise in the vicinity, while the Mohican and Alert were to go to Ounalaska Harbor to replenish their supply of coal and then proceed for a two weeks' cruise around the Probiloff Islands, which are the centre of the seal-hunting district. The United States revenu steamers Rush and Corwin were also ordered to the same duty. They were all to return to Ounalaska and await further orders by the United States ship Marion. The Queen issued a similar proclamation, and sent two gunboats, the Nymphe and Pheasant, to these waters, and a third one is expected to arrive soon from China.

The United States ship Thetis, on leaving Sand Point, cruised slowly to the westward, with a bright lookout for any sealing vessels that might orders of the Secretary of the Navy were to proceed as follows: If there was any likelihood of her being a sealer, she was to be spoken and boarded by an officer; if she would not "heave to when ordered, a shot was to be fired across her bow as a signal that business was meant, and if she still further disregarded the order she was papers would be asked for, and if she proved to have been cleared from the scaling trade, the procla mation of the President of the United States was to be read to the captain and crew, and the former would receive a written order to leave the sea at once, and if found again in the Behring Sea, he was warned, his ship would be subject to capture by either an American or English warvessel. The officer was then required to indorse on the ship's log and register that she had been boarded and warned out of the sea, and also the number, if any, of sealskins on board at the time The yessel would then be left to proceed on her way. If boarded again by a war-vessel she would be a legal prize, and sent to Ounalaska, and there placed under the guard-ship At Ki, on which are

of the Rush had the inhumanity to accuse him of having gone further into Behring Sea to find the seal for it.

The officer replied that he must indorse on his register and log the facts of the case. At this the Britisher said: "Them papers is right and properly signed, and I don't want nothing more on them." The lieutenant insisted that he must do so, but the captain still firmly refused to have him write on his papers. The officer, not having definite orders what to do in such a case, naving definite orders wint to do in stell a case, returned to the Thetis and reported to Commander Reiter of that ship. The latter gentleman, fearing to make a false step it he resorted to force, decided to let the schooner go as she was, and the Thetis proceeded on her way to Ounalaska. On arriving there he found the United States Revenue steamer Rush at anchor and just pre-paring to go to sea. Commander Reiter furnished her captain with a list of all vessels boarded from the Thetis and called attention especially to

her captain with a list of all vessels boarded from the Thetis and called attention especially to the Marvin.

The Rush had only gone a few miles from port when a schooner was sighted, which, on closer when a schooner was sighted, which, on closer inspection, proved to be the Marvin. Captoin Carlson, of the Rush, immediately hailed her and sent an armed boat's crew on board, which quietly took possession of her in the name of the United States, and the Rush convoyed her into this harbor. On the arrival of the Nymphe, Captain McDugal, of the Marvin, appealed to her captain to have him released with his schooner. He was much taken aback when the British officer told him he was in the wrong and had "got what he deserved for his foolishness." The agreement with Great Britain having distinctly stated that each country shall have the trial of the vessels of its own country, the Marvin will be sent to Victoria, B. C., in charge of an English prize crew. There is no doubt that she deliberately disobeyed the proclamation, for when boarded by the Thetis she had no skins on board, and when captured by the Rush she had two fresh scalskins.

Commander Cotton, who is the senior officer present in these water, eathed, economic of mere present in these water, eathed, economic of the present in these present in the

fresh scalskins.

Commander Cotton, who is the senior officer present in these waters, called a council of war on the Mohican, and agreed with the other commanders of naval vessels here on a definite plan of action. The Nymphe, Mohican and Rush have gone to the Pribiloff Islands, and either the Alert or Corwin will cruise along the Aleutian Islands to intercept any vessels that may attempt to steal through the passes between the islands. The Thetis will also go north for a cruise around the seal islands. There can be no doubt that the determined show of force made by the United States and England in this case will soon drive all the sealers out of the sea.

# THE PRESIDENT'S QUIET SUNDAY.

Cape May, Aug. 9 (Special).-The President remained at the cottage this morning, and did not attend religious services. The Presbyterian services are how held at Carlton Hall, instead of in Beadle Church, be held at Carlion Hall, instead of in Beadle Church, be-cause the congregation has grown too large for it. Among the congregation were Postmaster-General Wanamaker and James S. Clarkson. This afternoon the President, accompanied by Mr. Clarkson, took a long drive, and this evening George W. Boyd, assisfant general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad, dined with the President's family.

# A SYMPOSIUM AT AVON-BY-THE-SEA.

Avon-by-the-Sca, Aug. 9 (Special),-The Rev. Dr. before the American Institute of Christian Philosophy here this morning. In the evening the annual sym-posium was held. The question under discussion was of all Your Reasons for Accepting Theism. Seems to You To Be the Most Trustworthy :" sor Noah Davis, of the University of Virginia, spola

# A GLOOMY SUNDAY FOR HOLIDAY-MAKERS.

Yesterday was an unpleasant sort of day for the holiday-maker. The threatening aspect of the morning with its lowering clouded skies and high humidity frightened many people into staying at home. It was sultry and sticky, and there was hardly a breath of wind moving all day. At 8 a. m. the Signal Service Fureau thermometer registered 71 degrees, and humidity, had put in a record of 84 per cent, but fell as the ity, had put in a record of 84 per cent, but fell as the day wore on. About 6 o'clock the clouds rolled away, the sun came out brightly, and the south sent up a welcome breeze. The temperature as recorded at Perry's pharmacy was as follows: 3 a. m., 75 degrees: Perry's pharmacy was as follows: 3 a. m., 75 degrees: 12 m., 76 degrees; 3:30 p. m., 78 degrees; 6 p. m., 79 degrees. TRIBUNE FRESH-AIR FUND

Previously acknowledged ... John's Legion, Tuckahoe, N. Y. P. Nord, Centre City, Minn.... he Locusts rs. George Grinnell. H. Wilson & Co..... A. Sweetser Charles Z. T. E. A. T. E. W. Fowler... John W. Fowler
J. H. B.
E. G. S. Ridgefield, Conn.
Fulr held August d at the cottage of Mrs. J. H.
Young, Westhampton Beach, L. I
Collection at Grace Church, Jersey City, \$20 contributed by the children.
A musical given by six young girls of Brooklyn... 230 00 Lauster
In remory of Little Hal
W. A. R.
Very hard up
J. H.
C. B. N. Y.
A friend to the cause
S. J. Clark, Perth Ambey, N. J.
Carl. Glad and Reno
Auction sale of fancy articles, etc., at the
Cillton House, Patchegue, L. I., on Aug. 7... Total Aug. 8, 1891 ...

The \$40 acknowledged on August 5 from the King's

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: Guests of Churchhill Hall, in Stamford, N. Y., formed a delighted audience in the amusement room o witness an entertalnment given on Thursday evening, August 6, by the young people of the house for the benefit of the Fresh-Air Fund, proceeds from which amounting to \$84 16 are herewith inclosed. The enter-tainment, to which only three days of preparation were were most artistically represented and rendered. The

THE FRESH-AIR CHILDREN IN THE COUN-

girl turns a look of calm scorn upon him. ice and retires. They talk breathlessly and with eager enthusias

not only those who are just home, with their riences fresh upon them, but those who have back a year or two for what they tell. It is derful how sharply and clearly the details ar ved. Wot de country is like is dis," says a small, red-

"Wot de country is like is dis," says a small, redhaired Irish boy, spreading his arms wide, while the look of one who wisnes to give an accurate and careful impression comes into his sun-borned, freckled face; "dere's de whole worf, an' it's green, an' dey ain't no houses, an' you kin hear a mile w'en you holler, 'cause it's so still. An' all de streets is dirt an' soft, an' de birds sings, an' dero's cherries on de trees."

A pastoral, surely, that you and I might wish to have written in so few words and with so true a touch! In the number of those newly returned is Bertha. Bertha is a blue-eyed little German gir from Gotham Court, who has never seen the grass and the trees until now. Bertha has a poet sout in that squat, sturdy body of hers. "I never saw a child like her," said the good woman of the farm where the child had stayed. And It is very likely such children are not common.

"Was it very strange in the country?" I asked her.

"I apuld bear the clock tick all the time," answered the child.

Go down to Gotham Court, and you will understand that. All day there is the long rumble of the city's streets. Sometimes the sound is lond and smits sharply on the nerves; sometimes it is heavy and dull or plerced through with the cries of men and of little children. Can you think what it would be to live where you could never be sure that you heard the strangest of suprises when you could "hear the clock lick all the time"!

Most children like the grass and trees, but this child loved them with an eager, quivering delight that was pathetic. Bertha seldom joined the children in their play, but as soon as her meals and her steeping-time were ever ran out to throw herself at full length in the grass, fact downward, and with arms wide stretched, as if to gather it all to her boson. And as she lay there she would talk to each separate grass biade, and stroke the faces of the leaves upon the bushes as she passed by. One morning she came stealing down with the first pink streaks in the east. "The leaves talked and I couldn't," she answered, gazing with eager eyes at the open door.

And yet Bertha will probably never know that her bother as the child came down the stairs.

"The leaves talked and I couldn't," she answered, gazing with eager eyes at the open door.

And yet Bertha will probably never know that her bother poet, sidney Lanier, wrote, years ago:

"In my sleep I was fain of their fellowship.
Fain of the live-oak, the marsh, and the main; The little green leaves would not let me alone in my sleep."

"I seen dis," said one boy larger than the others, stepping forward: "dere wing a rock by de road, a stepping forward: "dere wing a rock by de road, a stepping forward: "dere wing a rock by de road, a stepping forward: "dere wing a rock by de road, a stepping forward: "dere wing a rock by de road, a stepping forward: "dere wing a rock by de road, a stepping forward: "dere wing a rock by de road, a s

"I seen dis," said one boy larger than the others, stepping forward: "dere with a rock by de road, a hard rock, an' in it day was a little hole wid dirt mi leaves in it, an' in me hand I hex a stick, and I sticks in the de hole. W'at you think come out: Water-clear water so cold it most froze me teeth; in' it hep' on a-comin' out; an de nex' day, w'en I come down, it with a rock like the soda-water gits in de fount'n. Josie!" asked one boy of this modern Moses. But the young sinter could teil no more about the smitten rock. That is a curious thing, and a pathetic one too, if von stop to think it out. Their scanty observation of natural things shows so pitfinily in the language in which they strive to set forth what they have seen. For instance, by this last child, the natural phenomenon of the rocky spring was best explained in its analogy to those strange sporting cenotophs that are to be seen in the shops. So it was with another little fellow, who gravely told me that grasshoppers were things that jumped in the grass, and made noises that sounded like banjoes. If was the same boy who described the trees as "poles with things on 'em like dem little fans dev zells down in de streets." And a little girl said, "They gets water in the country out of little shanties, painted red, with pails on their insides, and the water runs out of a little porch in front of the shanty when you turn a stek around."

Another sad commentary on the need of these children for just the education that comes to them in

pails on the front of the sharty when you turn a stek around."

Another sad commentary on the need of these children for just the education that comes to them in this simple wholesome life is trait in many cases the children refuse to eat the healthful food that is set before them, and ask for their customary fare of bread and tea. They do not take kindly to milk, or, if they do drink it, they are often seen carefully taking the cream off the top, so as to ret something as like as possible to the pule blue fluid to which they are accustomed. The raison d'etre of eggs is also unknown to many of them, and salads they utterly refuse. The sleeping arrangements, where each child usually has a small bed to himself, fill them with terror, either of the dark or of sleeping cold.

So you see, even home that they need the physical improvement that comes from wholesome country life, they need the physical education that will put them into better ways of eating and drinking, and help build up solider and samer bodies for more generations that their own.

"What was the funniest thing that happened while you were away!" I asked.

"How de fulliffing letchfield de cel." should one how.

chest. "One day Builfrog he seen an cel in de well, an' he leent over de wal! so far dat in he wen' an' we heard him a-hollerin' 'Help'i help'! but we didn't know w'at to do, an' so we ah run away as fast a we could; an' Tony, he says, il guess Builfrog's goin' t' ketch his cel dis time.' But a man came along, an' he heard him cry 'Help'! an' he got a pole an' palled him out. He wuz 'most drownded and couldn't talk. An' w'en we seen the man a-bringin' im home in de wagin, we says, 'Ha-ay, Builfrog, d'ja ketch yer cel?"

All of which was very sad and reprehensible, to be sure, and not at all as we like to think of a fresh-alr boy behaving himself; but the fresh-air boy is very like any other boy of that age; and all boys of that age are pietty frunkly savages, particularly in their then of humor.

### OBITUARY.

WILLIAM T. CROASDALE.

William T. Croasdale, well known in labor politics and as a newspaper man, died yesterday at his home in Merriewold Park, Sullivan County, N. Y. Albeen complaining of health for five or six weeks, no serious apprehension had been felt. On Wednesday of last week however, he suddenly grew much worse, and died on from peritonitis. It is thought that his trouble was brought on by an operation which was performed on him three years ago in Bellevue Hos-

Del., in 1843, where he received his rudimentary education. At the age of eighteen years moved to Wilmington and became associated with Edward N. Vallandigham in newspaper work, in which they were successful. Mr. Croasdale also became interested in politics, and for some time was Thomas F. Bayard's lieutenant.

From Wilmington he went to Baltimore, where he

started a daily paper, which had great success until it took such strong grounds in favor of the labor unions which at that time were fighting the old conspiracy laws. So great was the pressure brought against the paper that Mr. Cronsdale was compelled to give it up. He came to New-York when William Dorsheimer took charge of "The New-York Star" and he was made the chief editorial writer of that paper. During the rail-

the King's Daughters of Lebanon and Canaan, N. Y.

An nuction sale of fancy articles. nick-nacks, etc., Superintended by members of the Marine Club, was held at Clifton House, Patchogue, L. I., Friday evening, for the benefit of "The Tribune Fresh-Air Fund," and netted \$63, which amount was handed over to The New-York Tribune. Among the contributors and bidders were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hoschke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Diems, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hegeman, General Fowler and wife, W. M. Jenhins, Mr. Baker, and daughter, Miss Tooker, Miss McMahon, Miss Weber, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Thompson, Miss Burke, Mr. Johnson and daughter, Mr. Eckoff, Captain Gordon, (yacht Ocean Spray), Mr. F. J. Tobias, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt.

To the Edditor of Lebanon and Canaan, N. Y.

buring the elections of 1836, feeling that his views would not permit him to write for a Democratic paper, he resigned his place on "The Stan," and actively supported flency George in his candidacy for Mayor of New York. In January, 1887, and for a short time was engaged as a special writer on "The World." In December, 1886, he took entire charge of "The Standard" had for a short time was engaged as a special writer on "The World." In December, 1886, he took entire charge of "The Standard" had for a short time was engaged as a special writer on "The World." In December, 1886, he took entire charge of "The Standard" was engaged as a special writer on "The World." In December, 1886, he took entire charge of "The Standard" was engaged as a special writer on "The World." In December, 1886, he took entire charge of "The Standard" was engaged as a special writer on "The Standard" in the fall of 1880 he ran for Congress in the Villa District, but was defeated.

His furneral will take place on Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the rooms of the Single Tax Club will be held this evening at 6 o'clock to take action on Mr. Croasdale's death.

Lexington avec Father Huntington will officiate. The body will be cremated. A special meeting of the take place on was a special writer on "The World." In

Buffalo, Aug. 9 (Special) - Private dispatches from Asheville, N. C., brought news of the deuth there yesterday morning from consumption of Allen Gilman Bigelow. Mr. Bigelow was one of the most popular newspaper sociate editor of "The Express," resigning to go to Asheville when his health failed last fall. Mr. Elgelow was perhaps best known outside of Buffalo by poems which had appeared in "The Atlantic," "St. several successful short stories and magazine essays, and was well known as a musical critic. He had at one time been a prominent officer in the National Guard. Mr. Bigelow was born in 1854. His wife and two children survive him, also his father, the Rev. Afbert Bigelow, and his mother.

JUDGE OGDEN HOFFMAN.

San Francisco, Aug. 9 (Special).-Judge Ogden Hoffman, the oldest Federal Judge on this Coast, died tobe a legal prize, and sent to Canalaska, and there placed under the guard-ship At Ki, on which are four officers and forty marines. The Thetis carried out these instructions in regard to twenty-four vessels between Sand Point and Ounalaska and experienced no trouble except with the Marvin.

This vessel was sighted near the Shaumagin group of islands, and after the captain had tried his best to escape, the Thetis brought him to with a shot across his bows. Lieutenant Almy was sent on board to determine his character. Captain McDugal met him and produced his papers rather reluctantly. The papers showed the Marvin to be a licensed scaler from Victoria, B. C., and she had cleared for Behring Sea. The lieutenant then pulled the proclamation out and showed it to him. On reading it over, the captain members of the Rush had the mutuanity to accuse him of having gone further into Behring Sea first proclamation. It ain't worth the paper it was written upon."

Helen Watterson in Harper's Bazar.

The fresh-air children see the country with their wow cross solid proclamation on the college, and the complaint, and finally settled into collapse of the stomach. Nothing could be retained on the stomach, and after weeks of slow starvation he succumbed. During most of the time to what occurred about him. Judge Hofman was been in his best to escape, the Thetis brought him to wind a sure; but in a hand where everything is to them, to be sure; but in a hand where everything is transported by the same unredecting, where the same unredecting, we had not everything is transported by the same unredecting. The same unredecting the same unredecting the same unredecting the sea find and modified went of the same unredecting. The same unredecting the s

York forty years ago, and became a clerk for the san firm of which he was a member at the time of his The name of the firm, which then was Silkman, Sheffield & Co., was changed to Clark, Chanan & Holly in 1872, and in 1876, Mr. Ketchum t Mr. Chapman's place, andthe name of the firm changed to Clark, Holly & Ketchum. The burial be at Greenwood Cemetery.

ALLEN GILMAN HIGHLOW.

Lockport, N. Y., Aug. 9 (Special).—Allen Gilman Bigelow, a well-known newspaper man, died yesterday at Asheville, N. C., of consumption. He was born in Buffalo
thirty-seven years ago. He began his literary life in 1873 thirty-seven years ago. He hogan in the any fire in on "The Bohemia." which was published by his brothers. Later he was made associate editor of "The Buffalo Telegraph," but left the paper in 1881. He was afterward connected with "The Boiler Mill" of Buffalo, "The Buffalo Express" and "The Lockport Journal." He contatio Lapress' and "The Lockport Journal." He c tributed to "The North American Review," "St. Nicholan "Atlantic Monthly," "Golden Days" and other periodical He was a musician of rare merit and a post of pronounce ability. He married tenevieve D. Boyce, daughter of, Rev. William C. Boyce, of this city. She survives he with two children. The remains will be brought here interment.

THE REV. J. D. FREED. Carlisle, Penn., Aug. 9 (Special).-The Rev. J. D. Freed, of Mechanicstown, Md., a prominent clergy-

MRS. T. H. GOODMAN.

of General Passenger Agent Goodman, of the Southern Pacific Railroad, died yesterday morning at the Hotel Rafael.

THADDEUS AVERY VAN ZANDT.

Thaddeus Avery Van Zandt, who died at Plainfield or saturday, was well known in New-York, and his family was prominent in New-Jersey social circles. He was born at Little Neck, on Long Island, his father being William Van Zandt, a large property-owner. Wynant Van Zandt, his grandfather, was prominent in New-York muni-cipal affairs, the court house being built and Canal-st. aid out while he was in office. He was one of the original restrymen of the old Trinity parish, in Broadway, and was one of the building committee under whose supervision the ooted structure was designed and erected. The Van Zandts Zandt's body. Seven generations are buried there now, it selng opened only three months ago, when the body of coung Edward Van Zandt, the son of Thaddeus A. Van his area who being a member of the well-known Van Buren family. Mr. Van Zandt never engaged in active business pursuits, having a comfortable income. He was sixty. even years old. A wife and six children survive him.

DR. CHARLES J. STEPHENS. St. Louis, Aug. 9.—Dispatches from the City of Mexico ay that Charles J. Stephens, an American, died at the Ann Hospital there this morning from dysentery. Dr. Stephens and been in Mexico since November last encollecting material for an illustrated work of

# NO CLEW TO THE MURDERER.

INSPECTOR BYRNESS AID HAS NOW BEEN ASKED FOR IN THE GLENDALE MYSTERY.

interest in the Glendale murder mystery con iled District-Attorney Flemming to stay in his office nearly all yesterday answering questions and directing the work of the detectives who have been busy for week now following up the clews, or the poor apologies for clews, which have bobbed up from time to time only to be traced out to the disappointment of the detectives. The sensation yesterday which caused a flutter of excitement among the reporters, named John Moffatt, who was at first supposed to be the murderer. However, Moffatt was only a former over of Hannah Robinson, who ceased paying her attentions fully two years ago. The District-Attorney and found his name on some of the letters among desirable to know what information he could give re-

lyn. He told in a matter-of-fact way what his over into the Republican column, where she right relation to the murdered girl had been. When he had finished Moffatt was allowed to depart in peace.

clews of any promise which they are following at He said: "All we know is that the man who was seen in company with the girl that after-noon, and who is supposed to be the nurderer, wore dark coat and light trousers. As far as his age. his complexion, etc., are concerned, we know nothing

who saw him agree on these points."

"Weber? Ali;" said he, "the reporters were fooled "Weber? Ah;" said he, "the reporters were fooled about Weber. You don't suppose that we would have allowed him to slip away if we had wanted him. In any opinion he thought that he could get the girl's rings and pr-perty and get away. That is all the District-Attorney Flemming has appealed to Inspector Byrnes for aid in working up the case. Had some of his experienced men been put on it in the first place, there is reason to believe that the result at present would be far more satisfactory. The defective, Miler, does not appear to have much hope that the evidence now in the hands of the detectives will be followed up with success.

#### THEY DRANK POISON, NOT WHISKEY.

A WELL-CONNECTED PATIENT AND A CARELESS NURSE.

Mrs. Henrietta Wiley and Mrs. Mary E. Corliss both living at No. 42 Clinton Place, accidentally drank carbolic acid Saturday night, and were taken to St. Vincent's Hospital. The house where these women live is a small, unpretentions brick building, the basement and first floor of which are used as a drug store by W. H. Woodcock, About 10 o'clock Saturday night, Mrs. Corliss ran into the drugstore wringing her hands and calling on the druggist to save her life. She said she had swallowed by mistake some carbolic acid, and that Mrs. Wiley had also taken some, and was in a dying condition from the effects of it. Dr. Woodcock immediately prepared a mixture, consisting of an antidote to the acid and was also an emetic, and gave it to the woman, who was in great agony. He immediately sent some of the same mixture upstairs to Mrs. Wiley by his clerk. He then sent a call to St. Vincent's Hospital.

Mrs. Wiley is an invalid, and Mrs. Corliss is her nurse. When the hospital surgeon arrived he pro-nounced the women out of danger, but took them to the hospital, where they remained all night, under the care of the resident physician. They were discharged from the hospital at 10 o'clock yesterday

Mary Corliss, the nurse, told the druggist that she took a bottle from a cupboard in the room of one of the inmates of the house, and went over to the beershop nearby, kept by John Cusick, and asked for some whiskey. She said it was dark when she went into the room to the cupboard, and, being a little near-sighted, she did not see the label on the bottle. which was marked "Carbolic Acid" and also had the skull and crossbones pictured on it. She said she handed the bottle to Matthew Flinn, the bartender in Cusick's shop, who poured the whiskey into the bottle and handed it back to her. When she got back into the house she said she and Mrs. Wiley poured some of the whiskey into separate glasses and drank stomach and throat and smelt the odor of carbolle acid, she realized the mistake she had made, and enshed down states to the drug store below and in-

When the women were taken to the hospital, Mrs.

Corliss told a little different story from the one she told in the drug store. This aroused the suspicion of told in the authorities at the hospital. It looked to them a little like an attempt at suicide. Suspecting that all was not right, they informed the police. The women were under arrest all Saturday night, but were left in the care of the hospital authorities until they were discharged yesterday morning. They were then taken to the Jefferson Market Police Court. M. Flinn, the bortender, was also arrested and brought to court. He said that there was no label on the bottle when the aurse handed it to him. Justice Kelly pronounced it a case of accidental potsoning and dis-

Mrs. Wiley is a woman about sixty years old and is a confirmed inciprate. She is highly connected. Her daughter married a son of ex-Mayor Gunther and she herself is related to the Harbeck family. She has been an inmate of an inciprate asylum, but was taken out of the institution and placed in the care of Mrs. George Grimshaw, who rented the house in Clinton Place about a year ago and brought Mrs. Wiley and the hars with her. Mrs. Grimshaw receives remittances from a lawyer in William-st. who is retained by Mrs. Wiley's family. The unfortunate woman is watched carefully, and, as her case is recarded by her friends as a hopeless one, she is only allowed to have a little allong intervals. It is said that the nurse wanted the whiskey to quiet her.

THE VICTORY WAS WITH MR. FASSETT.

PRIMARIES IN CHEMUNG.

DEMOCRATIC EFFORTS IN THE REPUBLICAN

Elmira, Aug. 9 (Special).—The reports published to the effect that Senator Fassett suffered defeat in the ancuses held in this county last Friday are utterly There was a desperate Democratic combination to over turn the Republican organization which Senator Fas sett has built up. The canvass was in progress only a few days when the hand of Governor Hill became visible in it, and it soon became apparent that a desperate effort would be made to defeat Mr. Fassett. With a suddenness characteristic of the Governor's movements the regular Democratic heelers fell into line. The sinews of war were furnished by the Arnold wing of the Democratic party, and the most disgraceful methods were employed to pack and run the cancus. In the meantime the Fassett men made personal appeals to Republicans to man the polls and prevent any one except Republicans from When the time for holding the cancuse arrived hundreds of Democrats, Mugwumps, thugs and loafers, filled with intoxicants, surrounded and took possession of the polls. After desperate efforts, ballothundreds of the "tough" element, who always claimed to be Democrats, voted, the Fassett delegates were to be Democrats, voted, the Fassett delegates were generally successful, as the following figures show: Whole number of delegates in the county, 136; necessary to a choice, or majority, 94; whole number of delegates elected, 119; Fassett delegates elected (uncontested), 54; delegates claimed by Fassett, but contested, 45; Flood delegates (uncontested), 20; delegates yet to be elected, '07.

It is conceded that Mr. Fassett will carry a majority of the delegates yet to be elected.

MARYLAND REPUBLICANS.

Baltimore, Aug. 9 (Special) .- Maryland Republican are busy discussing candidates and making arrangeents for the meeting of the State Convention at Ocean City on August 27. Since General Felix Agnus, of The Haltimore American," declined to allow the norther use of his name in connection with the nomination for Governor a number of leading names have been mentioned for this place. Chief among these are ex Congressmen Louis E. McComns and Lloyd Lowdnes. William J. Van Nort and General Thomas J. Shryock. The friends of General Shryock say he will be nominee, but the most likely man is Colonel Van Nort. Lenders in the party say that the ticket will be about like this: For Governor, William J. Van Nort, of Kent like this: For Governor, William J. Van Nort, of Kent County: Controller, Thomas J. Shryock, of Baltimore City: Attorney-General, Harry M. Clabaugh, of Carroll County: Clerk of the Court of Appeals, Benjamin G. stonestreet, of Charles County. This licket has the great advantage of representing every section of the state. Every man on it is thoroughly equipped for the duties of the office for which he is named. Colonel Van Nort is a former, General Shryock is a leading business man of nationore, Mr. Clabaugh is a lawyer of ability and Mr. Stonestreet was for many years clerk of the Charles County Circuit Court.

OHIO PROHIBITIONISTS DIVIDED. Springfield, Ohio, Aug. 9.—Chairman Wilber Calvin, of Chark County, a Prohibition committeeman, and one other member, A. L. Slager, resigned yesterday after is one of the most prominent Prohibitionists in Ohio, the split will prebably extend over the State. The the split will probably extend over the state. The trouble grows out of a fight in the late State convention over a one-dea platform. The letter of revignation charges the Problettion party with being an annex of the People's party, and that it indosess measures revolutionary and positively detrimental to the best interests of the whole people. Calvin is the acknowledged leader of the one-idea faction and has a large following.

THE DEMOCRATIC FIGHT IN FLOPIDA. Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 9 (Special).—The Fleming letter is the second episode in the Call fight in this state and reopens a sore wound in the Demo-eratic party. The Governor's letter reviews the election of Call. The Governor finds no precedent for giving Call a certificate, and soys his duty as Governor requires him to refuse, which he does in the closing paragraph. The next act in this buriesque will be for Fleming to issue a certificate to Chipley. Then the fight will begin in carnest. Chipley is a nighter and he hates Call interisely. If the certificate is given to him he will devote his life, if necessary, to downing his ancient enemy.

The Republicans are standing by enjoying the discontiture of their enemies, and will, when the proper time comes, take a hand in the fight. It is a pretty fight as it now stands and bids fair to furn Floridh

ALLIANCE CONVENTION IN MARYLAND. Defectives Erechtel and Miller returned to Ridge-wood late in the afternoon, and spent the evening with Coroner Homeyer. Miller told a reporter that with Coroner Homeyer. Miller told a reporter that held in this city next Tuesday. Every bounty in the with Coroner Homeyer. Miller told a reporter that was impossible to expect any developments before the end of two days. He admitted that there are no the end of two days. He admitted that there are no the National Alliance, is expected to be present. The class of any promise which they are following at Alliance membership has repidly increased during the last six months in Maryland and its influence will be felt

#### RAILROAD INTERESTS.

OPPOSING THE PURCHASE OF BONDS. Chicago, Aug. 9.—Charles W. Rigdon filed a bill in the Circuit Court to-day to restrain the Chicago City Railway Company from increasing its capital stock \$1,000,000 and from purchasing bonds of the Chicago and South Side Railroad to that extent. The complainant owns eight shares of City Rullway stock. Negotiations are now said to be going on between the Chicago City the railway is to furnish at least \$1,000,000 and the syndicate \$2,000,000 to purchase the bonds of the Transit Company and use the funds for construction and operation of the latter's elevated railroad. Complainant declares that the City Railway Company's action is an illegal diversion of funds and an injury to the value of his stock. An injunction has not yet been granted. the railway is to furnish at least \$1,000,000 and the

LEHIGH AND HYDSON EARNINGS. Newburg, N. Y., Aug. 9 (Special).-The net carning of the Lehigh and Hudson Railroad for the month a July were \$36,960 48; the same month last year \$31,016 01, showing an increase of \$5,944 47.

That Parent of Evil, habitual constipation est remedy is Dr. D. Jayne's Small, Sugar-Coated Sanative Pills. Non-pauseating and painless.

Liebig Company's Extract of Beef.

No household complete without ft. MARRIED.

WILLIAMSON-HADDOCK-on Wednesday, August 8, 1891, at the residence of Mr. William H. Hand, Nysekouthe-Hudson, by the Rev. I. R. Verbryck, Anna J. Haddock to Charters Williamson.

DIED.

BEAM-On August 9, 1891, at Blairstown, N. J., Emily, wife of C. B. Bestn. Funeral from her late residence, Blairstown, Tuesday, August 11, 2 o'clock p. m.

BUNKER-At Theoma, Wash., on Tuesday, August 4, 1891, Mary Holly, wife of William R. Bunker and daughter of the late John Slade. Funeral services from her late residence, No. 74 West 08th-st., New-York City, on Tuesday, August 11, at 10:30 a. m.

APE—At South Norwalk, Connecticut, August S. Mr. John J. Cape, in the 83d year of his age. Services at his late residence on Tuesday morning at 9 Services at his late residence on Inessay money o'clock.
Interment in Greenwood at convenience of the family.

CROASDALE—Suddenly, August 9, at Mernewold Park, Sullyan County, N. Y., William T. Croasdale, in the 48th year of his age, of peritonitis. Notice of funeral to-morrow. Delaware and Baltimore papers please copy. Manhattan Single Tax Club.—The members of the lub and all friends are invited to attend a special meeting his (Menday) evening, at \$ o'clock, at the rooms of the lub, 78 Lexination-are, to take action regarding our the member, William T. Cronsdale.

GREEN-On Sunday, August 9, 1891, at Jefferson Valley, Westchester County, New-York, Harvey Green, in the 78d year of his age.

Funeral services at the Methodist Episcopal Church, Shrub Oak, on Tuesday, 11th Inst., 45 2 p. m. N. J., Sarah A. Hamilton, widow of the late Colonel Robert Hamilton, N. J., Sarah A. Hamilton, widow of the late Colonel Robert Hamilton, N. J., Monday, August 10, 1891, at 4 p. m.

4 p. m.

HAVILAND-In Brooklyn, on the 8th inst., Esther G.
Haviland in the 82d year of her age.
Funeral on Second day, 16th inst., at 2 o'clock n. m., from
Friends' Meeting-house, on Schermerhernest.

HUMBERT-On Saturday morning, August 8, 1801,
William B. Humbert, aged (2) years, 59 days.
Funeral from his late residence, 271 Tompkins-ave, Brooklyn, on Tussday, 11th inst., at 3 p. m.
From Bridge terminus take East New-York elevated to
Tompkins-ave. Tomprins-ave.

KETCHUM-Suddenly, on Sunday morning. August 9, at his home. The Chelsea, 222 West 23d-st. New-York City. E. W. Ketchum. of the firm of Clark. Holly & Ketchum. Puneral services at his late residence on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Kindly emit flowers.

MERRITT-At Middlehope, Orange Co., N. Y., August 5, 1891, Eliza Merritt, in her ofth year.

Friends and relatives are invited to attend foneral services from her late residence on Monday, August 10, 34 1 o'clock p. m. from her late residence on Monday, August 10, 32 a o'clock p. m. Carriages at Newburgh on arrival of West Shore train leaving 42d-st. N. Y. at 8:25 a. m., and train leaving Grand Central Depot, N. Y. C. R. R., at 7:30 a. m., August 10.

NORRIS-Entered into rest on Friday, August 7, 1891, Mary L., wife of Charles B. Norris.
Funeral from her late residence, Boonton, N. J., on Monday, the 10th inst., at 3:30 p. m.
Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

0 months.
Funeral services at her late residence, 47 West 35th-st., at 2 o'clock, August 11, fast.
Entombment at Newburgh, N. Y.
VAN ZANDT-At Plainfield, N. J., August 3, 1891, Thaddeus Avery Van Zandt, son of the late William Van Zandt, aged 67 years, trends irom Trinity Church, New-York, Tuesday, at 12 o'clock. Wells.
Funeral services at Christ Church, Hackensuck, on Mon-day next, at 2 p. m.
Trains leave foot of Chambers-st. and Cortlandt-st. at 1

o'clock D U.
WELLS-On Friday, August 7, Josephine Perry, wife of
Frederic S. Wells.
Funeral services at her late residence, No. 41 West 39thst., on Tuesday, August 11, at 10:30 a. m. Woodlawn Station (24th Ward), Harlom Railroad Office, No. 20 E. 19d-st.

Special Notices.

New-England Menument Company. Cemetery Memorials in Granite, Bronze and Marble. 1.321 Broadway, opposite Dodge Status.

Postoffice Notice (Should be read duly by all interested, as changes may occur at any time.)

Letters for foreign countries need not be specially addressed for dispatch by any particular steamer, except when it is desired to send duplicates of banking and commercial decuments, letters not specially addressed being sone by bir factors not specially addressed being sone by bir factors very sole available.

Foreign mails for the week ending August 15 will close (promptly in all cases) at this office as follows:

MONDAY—At 10 a. m. for Propreso, per s. s. Habana fletters for other Moxican States must be directed "per liabana"; at 10 a. m. (supplementary 11 a. m.) for Central America and South Pacific porta, per s. s. Newport, via Colon, (letters for Guatemais must be directed "per New-Orteans," at 3 p. m. for Ruedleids, per s. s. Newport, via Colon, deteres for Guatemais must be directed "per New-Orteans," at 3 p. m. for Bellid, Fuerto Cortea and Guatemaia, per s. s. Stillwater, from New-Orteans, at 3 p. m. for Europe, per s. s. Havel, via Southampton and Bromen (letters for freland must be directed "per Havel") at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for St. Domingo and Turks Island, per s. s. Ozama, WEDNESDAY—At 6:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Amajestic, via Queenstown; at 7 a. m. reupplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Europe, per s. s. designed, via Antwerp detters must be directed "per City of Berlin") at 8:30 a. m. for Bellingian direct, per s. s. Waeshad, via Antwerp detters must be directed "per City of Berlin") at 8:30 p. m. for Personel and Curacao, also Savenilla via Curacao, per s. s. curacas (letters for other Colombian ports must be directed "per Caracas"); at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P., and Cuta, per s. s. Supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P., and Cuta, per s. s. Supplementary Via S. D. m., for Detromentary Via S. D. m., for Detromentary Via Curacao, also Savenilla via Curacao, also Sa (Should be read daily by all interested, as

aiso Savanilla via Guracco, per s. s. Caracas (letters for other Colombian ports must be directed "per Caracas"); at 1, p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P., and Culto, per s. s. Shiroga.

THURSDAY—At 8:30 n. m. (supplementary 10 s. m.) for Europe, per s. e. F. Hismarris, via Nouthampton and Tamburga at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Burachings at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Burachings et al. p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Burachings et al. p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Burachings et al. p. m. for Insurac and Graytown, per s. Etilday—At 1 p. m. for Insurac and Graytown, per s. Hondo (letters for Truxillo, Puerto Cortez, Belley and Guatemala, must be directed "per Rando").

SAUTHOLAY—At 1 p. m. for Handac and Graytown, per s. Hondo (letters for Truxillo, Puerto Cortez, Belley and Guatemala, must be directed "per Rando").

SAUTHOLA At 1 p. m. for Burati and the La Plata comprise via Brazil, for 8t. Thomas and 8t. Croix via 8t. Thomas, for Martinique and Guadeloupe via Martinique, for Barbadoes, per s. s. Finance, from Newboot News (letters for other Windward Italia, Spain, Portugal and Turkey, per s. s. La Touraina, via Havre; at 9:30 a. m.) for France, Switzerland, via Havre; at 9:30 a. m. for France, Switzerland, via Havre; of Europe must be addressed "per Aurania"); at 9:30 a. m. isupplementary 11:30 a. m.) for London, Beigium, Netherlands, Auxinia, Germany Doemark Swoden, Beigium, Netherlands, Auxinia, Germany Doemark Swoden, Per Elder"); at 10 a. m. for Noway direct, per s. s. La Caribbee (letters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per Elder"); at 10 a. m. for Noway direct, per s. s. La Caribbee (letters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per Elder"); at 10 a. m. for Noway direct, per s. s. Caribbee (letters for Windward Frencham). The for Scotland direct, per s. s. Lader, via Scotland direct, per s. s. a. This Maurits (letters for Curacon), veneral and Aux Cayer must be directed "per Elder"); at 11 a. m. for Scotland direct, per s. s. Parmessia

at 12 m. for Openaus. There-Miquelon, per steamer from North Sydney.

SUNDAY-At 3 p. m. for Costa Rica via Limon, per s. s. Foxball, from Now-Opleans.

Mails for Australia. New-Zoaland. Hawatian. Flji and Smoon Islands, per s. s. Alandad from San Frincisco, close here dull up for a. s. Umbra. with lightsh mails for australia. New York of a. s. Umbra. with lightsh mails for flustralia. The second of the second from the first second from

steamer sailing Mondays and Thur-days, close at this office daily at 2.20 a.m., Mails for Mexico overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 3 a.m. Trans-Parille mails are forwarded to San Francisco daily and the schedule of closing is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit to San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched thence the same day. Registered mail closes 6 p. m. previous day.